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## **UHL DINES WITH DON**

He is Looking After His Chances for the Judgeship.

THERE IS PRETTY HOW-DE-DO

It is Believed That Michigan Will Los the Prize Because It's Coreted by Too Many Eyes.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-Edwin F Thi of Grand Rapids is looking after his candidacy for the United States circuit judgeship to succeed Judge Jackson. He today sought Mr. Dickinson, and the two breakfasted together. Just at the present juncture there is significance in

T. M. Thayer of Detroit also arrived to assist Carles E. Warner in looking after the interests of Mr. Griffin. The present indication is that President Cleveland will be obliged to turn away from Michigan, owing to the conflicting candidates. At first it looked as though Judge Morse was ahead; but those on the inside say his chances have disappeared and that he is practically out of the race. Messes, Warner and Thayer called on Justice Brown of the supreme court this noon, and the visit may lead the former Detroit judge to exert his in-

tuence for Griffin. The unfortunate personal difference between the friends of Judges Morse and Montgomery continues. It is re-called by some of Judge Montgomery s friends that he was the first to indivince Morse from the position of a provincial lawyer at I-nis. It seems that when the campaign against Judge Cooley was tagin, the first plan of Dickinson and these Machines and other Michigan lowlers was to nominate Montgomery. He brought forward Morse, however, and it was due to his mastence that Morse ran against Cooley and made his first big record.

#### O'DONNELL'S BIG PETITION.

#### It Is More Than a Foot Thick and Is on File.

WASHINGTON, March 11. Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle has ordered that there shall be no farther secresy as to the applicants for offices under his de-partment. He thinks the public is en-titled to know who wants the offices.

The appointment clerk furnished the the following: There are three applicants for the position of surveyor of customs at Grand Rapids, viz. Amirew F. Schafer, Andrew Fyte, Estward O'Donnell, There are two applicants for the place of col-lector of customs at Port Huron, viz. Charles Wellman and Thomas Strud-geon. These are the only actual written applications yet filed.

The O'Donnell application was rein-forced this noon by a large petition from Grand Rapids. It is about a foot thick. and was the biggest thing on Secretary Carlisle's deak. It is understood also are being exerted to make O'Donnell's appointment come very scon-

#### IMPLICATE THREE FIRMS.

#### The Congressional Panama Investigation Committee Reports.

New York, March 11. The congress

sisual committee to look into the con-duct of affairs of the Panama Canal company the Pacific Maft Steamship and the Panama railroad made its repost public today.

Among other things, the committee finds that of the three great banking more J and W Selgman Deerel, Mor. gan & Co. and Winslow, Laner & Co.; sho were the financial agents of the Panama company in this country. The first named concern confessed to ex-pending 40,000,000 france. Neither of the others are credited with any expenditures to advance the interest of

the Panama Canal company.
Another finding of the committee is that the three banking houses named above received apparently for the loan of their names, and for nothing else to this enterprise the minimum sum of dollars apiece or \$50,000 a year was paid those houses, without the knowledge of ex Secretary of the Navy R. W. Thompson, chairman of the American committee created to testilaring the Personnellaring the Pe perularize the Panama canal scheme. The supposed that he was the important factor in the enterprise, and was himself receiving but & Jaco a year for his services.

When the Canal company went into liquidation his salary was chopped to \$12,500, he remaining in complete ignorance that the members of the company of which he was still chairman, were each receiving \$65,000 a year.

- What influence, the report says, was exerted upon the financial public of the United States by the manes of these three great banking houses, what

these there great banking houses, what indirect credit and popularity was given to the interprise through their numer ous correspondents and connection throughout the country it is perhaps

presible now to estimate.
This fact that each of those houses recultural \$200,000 if it is a measure of the general conduct and management of the Panama Canal company may possibly applain why it was compelled to go into liquidation as even as it did."

Your committee cannot refrain from calling attention to what seems to be an obvious deduction from the facts above that it is in the interest of the United States that the American people should absolutely control some natist across the athenes, at some point which wall be used for the benefit of American traile in general as an epon and continuous compast, and occasioning no opportunity for entangling substices from great competing lines of chance of falling into the greap of any monopoly through stock manipulation."

## HIS DEBTS PAID

#### Governor McKinley Will Be Independent Again by April 1.

Carocacco, March 11 - Printer Kohlasut has received enough money by popular solveription to pay thorerpor McKinley's civility and by April 1 every cont of the general latifities will have been eiged out with single delican from individual republicana and \$5,000 contributions by faithful minurers. Not a cent of the greeness are his wife's property will be must, and no man will sour he shie to any he was maked to help. In fact, in every case which more under the escip-tent's notice, he wrote a most discissed objection and returns.

handsome drafts of \$5,000. The money came from every section of the country, with the most from Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, and the Illinois contributions show Mr. McKinley had some friends in this democratic state. Each draft that was sent to the governor in Columbus was no sconer received by him than it was remailed to the sender.

Mr. Kohissat has not written him as to the size of the fund, does not propose to do so. He will simply begin paying the McKinley-Walker notes on their presentation. In fact this operation has already commenced, and by April 1 the indebtedness will be entirely cancelled. This having been accomplished, all the honcestoad effects and inheritances will be returned to Mr. and Mrs. McKinley as a gift from the trustee and the peoas a gift from the trustee and the peo

#### DEMAND INVESTIGATION.

#### Texas Wants to Know About the Federal Receiverships.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 11 .- A concur Austris. Tex., March 11—A concurrent resolution requesting the Texas senators and representatives in congress to support a bill for investigating the federal receiverships in Texas was offered in the senate and is identical with that presented in the house on the same subject. This action is in accordance with the message of Governor Hogg to the legislature calling attention to corruption in connection with the Houston and Texas Central railroad receivership.

In the house Mr. Onion of Smith In the house Mr. Onion of Smith offered a concurrent set of resolutions reciting the charges recently made against federal officials in Texas by Hegg relating to the encroachments of the federal judiciary. The resolutions call upon the Texas delegation in congress to support a resolution for the investigation of the conduct of federal receiverships in Texas and especially the ceiverships in Texas, and especially the Houston & Texas Central railway. Also Houston & Texas Central railway. Also to support a bill limiting the jurisdiction of federal subordinate judges, and to support a bill in congress looking to amendment of the constitution, making the appointment of federal judges for a limited period; also a bill abolishing one or both circuit judgeships in the Texas district. The resolutions wers referred to the committee of internal improvements. They are understood to represent the views of the administration.

#### PRISON INVESTIGATION.

#### Ex-Governor Thayer Will Be Asked to Give Testimony.

Lincoln, Neb., March 11 .- Action on Liscolly, Neb. March II.—Action on the report of the prison investigating committee of the legislature was de-ferred until Monday and when it comes up there will probably be some lively scenes. The charge of guilt and negli-gence on the part of the state officials, including among others ex-Governor gence on the part of the state officials, including among others, ex-Governor Thayer, and that gentleman is asked to appear before members of the legislature and give testimony. The privilege, while denied in the session today, will probably be accorded Monday and, as other state official will doubtless ask the same right, some stirring testimony is expected when the report comes up for final disposition.

## ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF BILVER.

## 000,000 Silver Dollars.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11. The vaults today hold the largest amount of bar silver ever stored in one place in the United States. The quantity is 110-000,000 ounces or fully enough, with the usual alloy, to make no less than 150, 000,000 silver dollars. The builton is being received from the government at the rate of 3,800,000 cunces a month Besides this amount there are stored in separate vault \$50,000,000 in coins. The seal on the door has not been broken

## BUFFALO MEANS BUSINESS.

#### She Will Give \$75,000 for the Championship Fight.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 11 .- A meeting of the gentlemen interested in bringing the Mitchell Corbett contest to this city, niet this afternoon to discuss ways and means and to make preliminary arrangements. The meeting was of short duration, but all present were confident the contest could be secured for Buffalo. contest could be secured for Buffalo, and all were willing to put up their end of the purse. It was decided to enter the bidding for the match with an offer of \$40,000, going as high as \$75,000 if necessary, though they thought \$50,000 was as high as any club was warranted in offering for a glove contest. even for champions. A permanent or-ganization of the syndicate will be formed next week, when it is expected something will have been heard from both Corbett and Mitchell.

## THREE WILL DIE.

## A Peculiar Accident Which Happened

Schanger, Pa. March U. By the breaking of the parallel rod of the en-gine drawing passenger train No. 1, on the Delaware, Luckawanna & Western railroad this afternoon near Moscow, the hoiler of the engine was pierced and the escaping steam forced Engineer Albert Tingley, Fireman Matthew Deveren and Ashman Edward Giles to jump from the cab. They were so builty injured that all may die. Tingley, before he jumped, set the air brakes and brought the train to a stop, thus averting a serious dis-

## HAS GONE INSANE.

#### The Killing of Her Two Soms Crases Their Poor Mother.

Youngerows, O., March 11 - William and Henry Matthews, aged respectively 12 and 7 years, while walking on the railroad track on their way to school this morning, were struck by a Fort Wayne freight train. William was hurled tharty feet and instantly killed Henry had one arm out off and was otherwise injured so that he will die. Their mother, who is in delicate health, same to the scene of the accident soon after it happened, and was so crazed with grief that it is thought she cannot

## INJUNCTION GRANTED.

renover from the shock.

## Connecting Lines Must Handle Freight From the Ann Arbor.

Torano O. March 11. A special to The Commercial from Clerciand says that United States Judge Riche today granted an injunction to the Tolesio, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railway

## ASHORE IN THE FOG

The Steamer Wells City Beached Beached at Seabright.

#### SHE HAD NO PASSENGERS

Saving Crews.

New Yonk, March 11.- The British steenfer Wells City, Captain Savage, of the Bristol City line, which sailed from Bristol February 21 and Swansea February 23, went ashore in a dense fog. broadside on at Seabright, N. J., at 7

Both the life saving crews of Mon-mouth Beach and Seabright are at work at her, and the rescue of the passengers and crew is being made by means of the breeches buoy. A heavy sea is running from the southeast.

On the arrival of the life saving crews at the wreck of the Wells City, the life at the wreck of the Weils City, the life lines were immediately thrown over the vessel, but only one was made secure and by means of this and the breeches buoy fourteen of the crew have thus far been landed. The other lines thrown over the vessel parted before they could be utilized and the slow progress made thus far in landing the crew is due to the fact of having only one line aboard the steamer.

One of the crew had his leg broken and has been removed to the Mommouth Beach Life Saving station. Eighteen of the crew still remain on board. As soon as the additional lines are repaired, other apparatus will be put in and the remainder of the crew taken off. There

remainder of the crew taken off. There are no passengers on board.

The Wells City hails from Bristol, England and was built at Sunderland in 1885. She is a single screw steamer, 375 feet long and 36 feet breadth, and 1, 270 tons. Messrs. James, Arkel & Co. are the New York agents of the Bristol City line.

## The Merritt Wrecking company has been telegraphed for a wrecking tug.

#### TO WARD OFF PLAGUE.

#### State Boards of Health Will Discuss Cholera.

CINCINNATI, March 11.—The officers of the national association of state boards of health met at the Burnett house today. They discussed the best authorities on the subject of cholera and decided that no time should be lost in securing unity of action between the various state boards and the federal officials at the seaboard. The conference was composed of Dr. McCormick of Bowling Green, Ky., president; Dr. Probst, secretary of the Ohio state board of health, secretary; and Dr. Henry D. Baker of Lansing, Mich., treasurer. The gentlemen ara of the opinion that cholera will be prevalent abroad all summer, and only the most CINCINNATI, March 11.—The officers areful and strenuous efforts will keep it

A call for a convention in New York eity April 5 was issued. Representa-tives of state boards of health of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Port quarantine officers and the supervising general of the marine hospital

will be present.

The following propositions were formulated and will be discussed by the dele-

1. The conditions as to equipment of quarantine stations at the seaboard of the United States, Canada and Mexico. 2 A plan for uniform inspection at state lines as against infected districts. 3. Measures to be enforced by state boards of health in advance to make their respective states in the best condi-

to resist cholera. What has been done by state boards of health and what is the present condi-tion of the principal cities and towns.

5. What requirements should be made of transportation companies to prevent the spread of cholera.

## HAVE SETTLED IT.

#### Railroads Decide Upon What Constitutes Their Territory.

NEW YORK, March 11.- The compact Hartford and the Boston & Maine rail roads, was formally ratified by the board of directors of New Haven, at the Grand Central station this after-noon. General Manager Tuttle said the agreement provided that the territory of agreement provided that the territory of the Boston & Maine railroad should, in future, be considered that north of the Boston & Albany rail road, and the territory of the New York & New Haven that south of and including the Beston & Albany. The agreement also provided for an in-terchange of traffic between the Boston & Maine and the New Haven roads.

## MADE CONCESSIONS

## One Railroad Settles a Strike and An-

other Has One. Youngsrows, O., March 11. Representatives of the operators and Brother hood of Trainmen employed on the Pittsburg & Lake Eric met the officials of the road in Pittsburg yesterday, who conceded their demands for an increase in wages. The men demanded the same pay as is allowed here on the Eric are

for the same service. Fifty laborers engaged in grading for the new freight branch of the Pittsburg A Western through this city struck tocrease of wages from \$1.55 to \$150 per day was not conceded.

#### WORTH RECOGNIZED. Patrick Don shoe Will Get the Lac-

## taire Medal.

Norme Dane, Ind., March 11.- The lactaire medal presented each year to a distinguished catholic by the University of Notre Dame, was this year awarded to Patrick Denotes, the veteran pro-prietor of the Boston Pilot. The proentation will be made in Boston on St. Patrick's day by Vicur General Byrne, representing Archbishop Walliams, in the presence of a distinguished as-semblage.

## BRAVE MAN DEAD.

#### The Man Who Successed Grant Dies in the Street.

and the was saked to help. In fact, it are the entity of the bear was recorded and the control and refused.

The first was record by nearly 4,000 one reads and their employee. It will be served on them on Monday morning.

# the famous steamer Sittle Wave on which he ran the blockads established by the confederates above Vicksburg and carried provisions to General Grant. His boat had a narrow exape from destruction, and he won great praise from General Grant for his gallant and brave action. The captain invented the steam capstan for steamboats which caused a great deal of litigation.

## HARD ON INFORMERA Big Bird and the Jos-Bine Tarred and Pustbered

Delitte, Mixx, March 11.—Deputy United States Marshal Tolman of Minneapolis arrived this morning in Duluth from Foeston, where there is considerable excitement among the Indiana arising from the recent prosecutions for selling liquor to them. Last donday the feeling against those who had assisted in the prosecution took definite shape and resulted unfortunately for Big Bird and She Joe Blue, two influential Indians from the Red late reservation. A saloonkeeper at Foeston was suspected of being the man about whom complaint had been made of selling liquor to the Indians. Big Bird and She Joe Blue and some other Indians were at the trial, the Foeston crowd entryed a holiday with Big Bird and She-Joe Blue in a magnificent coat of tar and feathers. Hig Bird is a big Indian and has considerable influence. He threatens to wreak venue is a big Indian and has considerable in-fluence. He threatens to wreak ven-geance on the perpetrators of the scheme, and it is expected that Foston will hear from him in the near future. For that reason the two deputy marshals were sent up there last night with in-structions to employ any force necessary to stop the trouble.

#### BUT FOUR DEAD.

#### The Boston Fire Not as Fatal as First Supposed

Bosron, March 11. The persons em-ployed by Horace Partridge & Co. in the building where the fire of yesterday started, met at the firm's Hanover street started, met at the firm's Hanover street store this afternoon, and upon roll call all were either present or accounted for. One more name is added to the death list this afternoon, that of Henry Turner, an employe of the Jacquith company, and who, without doubt, was overcome by the smoke and burned to death. This makes four dead, as follows:

L. H. Redpath, senior partner in the firm of Redpath Bros.

Fred Measiowcraft, No. 46 Chestnut street, Cambridge, jumped from the third story of the building.

G. T. Odiorne, employed by Redpath Bros.

Henry Turner, employed by Jacquaith company, overcome by smoke and burned to death.

## The list of wounded remains the same as has been already sent.

#### HOLD HILL RESPONSIBLE. He Will Stand Trial for Murdering Miss Rutzler.

Pritishero, March 11.—Coroner Mc-Dowell this afternoon completed the in-quest in the case of Mrs. Boss Rutzler, the victim of the recent Allegheny park tragedy, and the jury holds her compan-ion, J. W. Hill, accountable for the mur-der. Hill, who have also attempted his der. Hill, who had also attempted his own life at the time he shot Mrs. Rutz-ler, having slashed his throat from ear ler, having slashed his throat from ear to ear, is now in a fair way to recover from his injuries. Hill still maintains that the crime was performed by a third, and to him, unknown party. Witnesses, however, who rushed to the scene of the tragedy almost immediately after the shots were fired, testified before the coroner's jury that they had an unobstructed view of the surroundings and that no third party was seen.

#### that no third party was seen. APTER UNION MEN.

## Effort Is Being Made to Wreck the

OMAHA, Neb., March 11.-Information Omana, Neb., March 11.—Information has just been gathered by the Omaha division of the Order of Railway Telegraphers of a contemplated onelaught on the order by the roads centering in this city. Omaha division is the second strongest in the organization and the purpose, it is said, was to concentrate on it and by breaking it to intimidate the other and weaker divisions. Secretary E. E. Gilliland and Carl Smith claim to have learned that D. E. Kennedy, a St. Louis detective, and two associates, who Louis detective, and two associates, who are possessed of O. R. T. credentials, are now engaged in securing the necessary information for the railroads.

## RECEIVER APPOINTED.

## Walker's Property Will be Cared for by the Court.

Youngstown, O., March 11.—Applica-tion was made in court this afternion in the suit of the Second National bank against the Youngstown Stamping com-pany, of which Robert L. Walker was president for an order authorizing Re-ceiver Hine to operate the plant until further notice. A committee, consisting of W. R. Syles, Alex Dickson and C. A. Reed, representing the creditors, joined in the application, and Judge Johnson granted the order. The employes will all be paid up to tonight, and the works will resume operation Monday morning.

It was through the failure of this in stitution that Governor McKinley became financially involved.

## WAR TELEGRAPHER DEAD.

#### Colonel Charles Taylor Joins the Army of Proctor Knott.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 11. Col.
Charles Taylor, the veteran telegrapher of Kentucky, manager of the Western Union office in this city and the oldest telegrapher in the state, died at his home here this manager of the a producted ill. here this morning, after a protracted illness of several weeks.

Colonel Taylor was been in Frankfort in May, 1834 and has served forty-four years in the profession of telegraphy. He was a military telegrapher in the control of the server of the ser see He was appointed coionel on the

#### Sawlogs Flooded Off. Les KHAVES, Pa., March 11. There is

little change in the situation along the west branch of the Susquehanna river. In the rear of the ice going east of this sity the river is still overflowing its banks and inumfating the lowlands. Three million feet of eawings that escaped from the boom at Curuensville in February powed here early this morn-

#### St. Paul Contractor Assigns. Sr. Para, Minn, March H. Andrew J. Hoben, contractor and treasurer of the Builders exchange, filed an assign-ment to P. J. Karanaugh bulay. His intuities are estimated at \$45,000. The

## **GRAND RIVER IS MAD**

The Angry Waters Are Rising Very Rapidly

## THREATENING SEVERAL TOWNS

This City Comparatively Secure--Ionia. Lyons and Other Places Are Par-

tially Inundated.

The ice in the river above the dam and below Sixth street bridge went out with a rush at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The buik of it was still hard and thick, but the pressure from underneath and from up stream dislodged it all at once and over it went, breaking up in the rush over the dam. Some heavily bolted new timbers which had been put into the dam at about the center of the river during the winter were wrenched out, and two or three heavy cribs filled with stones, which had lain there since the days of the logging booms, were the days of the logging booms, were pushed along many rolls down stream

The ice in the center of the river just above Sixth street bridge lodged against the bridge piers and was still there at a late hour last night. On both sides, however, wile channels opened up, and abreast of the city pumping works the stream is clear of ice. Some ice still lodges against Leonard street bridge, and but little of that immediately above the D., G. H. & M. railroad bridge has gone out.

gone out.

The ice passed out essily after breaking over the dam, no damage whatever resulting and the river down stream is open as far as can be seen from the city. The water has risen very rapidly, nearly two feet during the past twenty four hours. Some men familiar with the river believe that the ice has become watered in down atmam somewhere, acriver believe that the ice has become wedged in down stream somewhere, accounting partially for the rise of water. Altogether the water has risen six feet the past three or four days. No danger of flooding of basements is apprehended unless there is a further rise of two feet. The low land near Grandville is partly submerged, but no more so than is usual during the spring freshets. A continuance of warm rains would now easily raise the water to the point where west side cellars and Canal street basements may suffer from floods.

#### TORRENT AT IONIA.

## The Raging Waters Are Already Over Hailroad Trucks.

IONIA, Mich., March 11 .- The Grand river is a raging torrent, fully a mile wide here today. A gang of men has been working to keep the channel clear. The water is now rising at the rate of two inches an hour, and a steady rain is falling.

falling.

The basement of the Michigan Clothing company's factory is flooded, and about \$10,000 worth of stock has been badly damaged. The Capital Wagon works is in danger of being in undated, the water being almost over the railroad bank which protects the plant. Reports from neighboring towns indicate much damage by the rising

## Lyons Inundated.

Lyons, Mich., March 11.-Grand river Lyons, Mich., March 11.—Grand river is rising rapidly. At 1 o'clock this morning merchants in the lower part of town began removing their stock. Many families had to move up to the second story of their residences. Acres of ice are breaking loose and rushing madly over the dam at a fearful rate. The river is fifteen feet higher than has never been known since the terrible flood. ever been known since the terrible flood

## Much Water at Muir. MUIR, Mich., March 11.—The ex-pected ice gorge has formed in Grand river about three miles down and ex-

tending up to within a few rods of the Lyon dam. The water is already at the highest point reached during the flood JACKSON, Mich., March 11. The Grand river here has risen four feet and many basements are flooded. The fires in several manufactories were extinguished by the water. Bett's new business block on Pearl street is liable to collapse at

## ROUGE ON A TEAR.

## For a Time an Ice Gorge Threatened

Great Damage. DETROIT, Mich., March 11. Late yes terday afternoon the ice in the river Rouge, which is beavier this winter than for some years past, began to move. He fore night gorges were formed and han dreds of acres of low ground along the banks for several miles back from the Detroit river were submerged, the lower floors of buildings filled with water and bridges placed in imminent danger. That none of the bridges were swept away was due to the hard work of ganga of men, who labored all night to open

gaps through the dams of broken ice.

Although no very heavy losses are reported and none probably will be, as the worst is over, the water having receded a fost from morning until noon today, it looked during the night as if there might be disasters to record. The most excit-ing point was along the cut which has been built from the bend up the river above glass works across in a straight line to the Detroit river, near where Smith's coal yard and dock is situated. The cut is saxly feet wide, 3,000 feet long and at the average stage of the water in summer is navigable for boats frawing twelve feet. From the junction I this cut with the Rouge down the Rouge to the Detroit river the ice reed solid. All the flow of water and the mass of ice were consequently di-Detroit river. A current so rapid that no boats would dare venture in it was running, some old time river men extimating it at ten miles an hony,

Hampton, Mich. March II.—The sinkbole of the Ann Arbor road, near Whitmore lake, is flooded, water coming up to the car floors. Passengers are being transferred three miles around by rums. This sinkhole has given trouble ever since the road was built, and thouunds of dollars have been spent in ef-

## Flat Book Mills Flooded. Flat Rows, Mich., March 11.—The Huror river is higher than it has been for many years. The lower floors of the mills are under water. The mill men

# were up nearly all last night watching their property and becoming their logs and timber to keep them from floating away. The river flats are entirely cov-ered with water and communication with our Montoe county neighbors is cut off for the present.

# Important Vessel Transfers. Bay Cirv, Mich. March II.—The largest transfer of lake vessel property in recent years has just been consummated whereby Capt. James Davidson, the local ship builder and vessel owner, disposes of the great steamers City of Naples. City of Genoa. City of Berlin, for \$405,000. The Naples and Genoa were sold to J. C. and F. W. Gilchrist for \$280,000, the Berlin to E. \$125,000. The Berlin will be commanded by Capt Charles Swartwood of Cleveland.

Owesso Threatened.
Owesso, Mich., March 11.—The new iron foot bridge was washed out yesterday afternoon. The Woodard factory closed down, as the water reached to their boiler room. Many families near the river are living in the second story of their houses.

#### Flood at Helland.

Holland, Mich. March 11.—The Black river floods have washed away the approaches of the C. & W. M. bridge at Zeeland. Trains to Holland are run by the way of Grand Haven.

## Mt. Clemens Washed. Mt. Clemens, Mich., March 11.—The staid and sedate Clinton river is excited and rising rapidly. The third ward of this city is badly flooded and much damage has been done already.

#### RAILROADS ORGANIZE. They Form a New Trans-Continental Association at Chicago.

Cricago, March 11.—The Trans Continental Passenger association was organized today. The headquarters of the new association will be in St. Louis. Secretary Chaffee of the old Trans Continental association, was unanimously elected secretary. For the present no chairman will be elected. Secretary Chaffee is vested with all the authority necessary to conduct the association satisfactorily, and there is no present intention of going to the apparently useless luxury of a chairman.

There was practically no clashing on the agreement, it being adopted practically as proposed by Messrs. Goodman, Lomax, White and Chaffee. It is more than probable that an agreement will be adopted regulating the amount of commissions to be paid on trans-continental business. A pool will probably be established on the immigrant part of the business. CHICAGO, March 11. The Trans Con-

business.

The freight officials of the transcentinental lines were not a whit behind their passenger brethren, and today completed the formation of a freight rate committee. This action was taken at Santa Barbara, where the officials have been in session two weeks. Adjournment was then taken to San Francisco, where the meeting will be continued Monday. The headquarters of the association will be in Chicago. The secretary, elected today, is R. H. Countiss, who occupied a corresponding position in the freight department of the old transcontinental association.

## ASSERT THEMSELVES.

#### Engineers Ordered Not to Pull Ann Arbor Freight.

TOLEDO, O., March 11.—Traffic on the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railroad has been almost at a standstill today. Tonight there is five feet of water on the company's line north of Ann Arbor, the ice on Whitmore lake having broken up and caused a flood.

having broken up and caused a flood.

Everything is quiet among the strikers. The engineers of the various roads held two meetings this afternoon and further resolved to stand by their determination not to move any of the Ann Arbor cars.

The following notice was posted today on the roundhouse of the Ohio Central railroad: "Engineers of the Toledo & Ohio Central railroad, division 124, have been notified by Chief P. M. Arthur that a legal strike has taken effect on the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan railway from this date, and Michigan railway from this date, and according to our constitution and by laws you are positively forbidden to handle any cars or freight consigned to the above named road on penalty of being expelled from our order.

"By order of the committee of the board of adjustment." Mananger Ashley, of the Ann Arbor, left for Whitmore lake tonight to ar-

#### range for the resumption of traffic. WAS A SMALL STRIKE.

#### Some Chicago Switchmen Take Carpenter at His Word.

Cureaco, March 11.—The peremptory demand of President Carpenter of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad on yesterday that the switchmen of his goad should answer by 6 o'clock tonight whether they would strike or remain at work, was the cause of a strike of two hours' duration on that road tonight.

When it was nearly time for the night gang to go on work the day force left their posts and the night men went to work with the mutual understanding that they were not to strike until ordered to do so by the grand master. After a short consultation between Vice Grand Master Downey and Mr. Car-penter the president allowed the men-until next Wednesday to answer his de-

## NO SIGN OF A STRIKE.

## But Chicago Switchmen Know That It

Curoano, March 11. There is no change in the situation among the switchmen. Everything is moving smoothly in and about the various rail road yards. As far as the men are con-cerned, and so far as can be learned, there is no talk of strike. On the other hand, the califorads are known to have agents employed all over the country who are employing men on condition that they will take the places of strikers, and they are guaranteed police pro-

## WILL LEASE A ROAD.

payor, March, II - The Globe save

## Nearing Adjustment.

sevening that it is able to say occurring from a very reliable source, that a lease is being arranged between the Boston and Maine and Concord and Montreal reads. Matters have progressed so that a pian has been drawn up and sate thosel by both houris of directors. The importance of this arrangement will be apparent to all who have followed the radical situation in New England and it will go for toward emplifying some of the present complicated conditions.

## FROM OVER THE SEA

#### Tories Greatly Fear That Home Rule Will Pass.

## ITALY'S SILVER WEDDING

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Not Committed Suicide.

Loxpox, March 11.- The discontent of the tories with their party organiza-tion in the house, grows as the day for the second reading of the home rule bill approaches. Although the domestic quar-rel was kept well under cover at the Carlton club conference on Wednesday. it cropped out in the house on the next night. Mr. Bulfour's refusal to insist upon a division on the suspension of a parliamentary rule was openly opposed by his former associates in the calunet, and when he left the house to show his

disgust with their rebellion, they re-

mained behind to act in direct violation Mr. Balfour took the rebuke with his characteristic cynicism and apparent indifference, and remarked only that if the tories would not be led, he could

the tories would not be led he could not lead them. This cavaller manner of dismissing the question however, does not suit his callengues who feel, and occasionally say, that Mr. Haifbour must remember he is no lenger in a cabinet position which can be shaken only by the fall of the government.

Since Thursday night the need of a capable leader to conduct the attack at the second reading of the home rule bill and to keep down the abnormal government majority has been so keen that a person cannot pass through the lolday without hearing the subject discussed with bitterners by discentented unionists.

This family fight gives double assurance that the home rule bill will pass the second reading with the full Glad stonian majority, and after being hotly assailed by Joseph Chamberlain and Lord Randolph Churchill, who are apparently the only members of the appoint in their annul performed form

Exposure in the Panama scandal has gone so far that further sensations can hardly be expected before the capture of Arton or Aaron, the little Frankfort Jew who bought the deputies for the Panama company. M. DeFreycinet and M. Floquet have received knock down blows in the last three days, for although finding plenty of excuses for their encouragement of Charles DeLesseps' methods of bribery, they have been unable to shake the body of his charges against them. Who will be the next to hear their political death sentences only Arton knows. The ridiculous canard of The Debats that Arton had shot himself near Arad in Exposure in the Panama scandal has Arton had shot himself near Arad in Hungary has already been contradicted by his music half southette, Frania Lalli Merz, who after a three days' absence, has returned to tell a reporter that she had been with Arton and that that she had been with Arton and that he was well and safe. If the French police wished to get him, they could un-doubtedly do so by paying more atten-tion to the movements of the Merz girl, but the Paris detectives now around Vienna, evidently have instructions not to follow any such promising clew.

The program of the silver wedding of King Humbert and Quoen Margaret of Italy is now complete. The celebration will begin on April 17 or four days before the anniversary, and will last until April 24. The Forum and the Coliseum will be illuminated, fireworks will be set off, and there will be a royal pienic on the Tiber from Rome to Osti, three court dinners, a court hunt and a gala performance of Verdi's last opera "Falstaff," at which the composer himself is expected to lead the orchestra.

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The principal guests will be Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany, and perhaps Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, although in view of the present difficulties of Austria politics and the half crazed resolution of Empress Elizabeth, it is more than prob-able that at the last moment the Aus-trian emperor will decide to let Arch-duke Charles Louis, already in Rome, present him. Emperor William will visit the vati

## can during his sojourn in Home, and preparations are already making at the papal court to receive him with excep-tional pomp.

Roch's Lymph Again.

In Berlin last Wednesday Sanitary Councilor Thorner told the medidal ascetty of an interesting series of experiments which for two years he has been making with Koche Inberenline. Used with judgment he said, the lymph had proved to be one of the most efficacious remedies he had ever used in cases of consumption. He had not known of a single patient in his practice who had been injured by the diarrhosa and other equally serious features of the disease. Dr. Thorner warned his hearers, however, against indiscriminate use of the lymph, as, he said, like other remedies, it was curative only in certain forms and etages of tuberculosis. His main dose for a patient just beginning treatment, he said, was one twentieth of a milligramme.

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The shameless Jew builer, Rector Ahl wardt, made his first appearance in, the reichstag on Thursday, after having been a released from prison to futfill his political duties. He took advantage of his first opportunity to address the deputies and delivered a long haratigue concerning his pamphlet about the worthless, mass of the rifles made for the army by the Hebren firm of Ludwig, Loewe & Co. During his hour's speech he accused the Jews of poisoning the springs of civilization and expressed the conviction that only by the unselfish efforts of him and his Jew baiting colleagues could Germany be rescued from the perile threatening from her Jew citizens.

## Mester Pleased With Gray